

Eight Out Of Nine Offices Filled Without Contest

McGill Drops Senior Title In Overtime

Red Sextet Loses To M.A.A.A. By 4 to 3 In Closely Fought Game

Fast Hockey Features Championship Play-Offs — 5,000 Fans See Winged Wheelers Take Senior Group Title From Last Year's Holders — Russ Ward Ties Score For McGill In Last Two Minutes Of Third Period — Two Ten Minute Overtime Periods Necessary To Decide Winner — McKenzie, Delahey And St. Germain Score For Victors

By Doug Hamilton

AFTER three periods of top speed play, and two ten minute overtime sessions the redmen were fought to a one goal loss last night when the "Winged Wheelers of Frank Shaughnessy came through for a 4-3 victory just three and a quarter hours after the referee's first whistle had blown. Though McGill lost their Provincial title that they won in such a spectacular manner last winter, they are nevertheless one of the finest teams turned out in this city for some time. They were so evenly matched that it was a toss-up who would come out on top right to the very end of the final minute.

Break-Neck Speed.

Both teams were on their toes and never for a moment was there a dull second throughout the fast encounter. It was evident that both sextets had been given a good talking to before they met for there were few opportunities thrown to the winds as was the case last Monday night. Passing was infinitely better than witnessed at any stage in the league games and checking was effectively used by both teams.

One feature of the McGill squad's strategy was the consistent way in which they went in for the rebounds. This is an old rule with Bobby Bell and although it did not net any goals last evening it certainly provided the fans with thrill after thrill. M. A.A.A. were in the habit of shooting from some distance out but it was indeed a rare occurrence when a McGill man shot from less than ten feet.

Ward Ties Score.

Ward pulled the same pinch-hitting trick that won him fame in the game against St. Francis Xavier last year in the Provincial Play-offs, when only a few seconds after he had relieved Jack McGill from a stellar performance, he took a pass from Hughie Farquharson and beat Johnny Coulter by placing the puck safely in the twine in the last two minutes of the third period. This saved the day for the red team as they had been trailing along one goal behind the Wheelers since the second frame.

M.A.A.A. scored three times during the 78 minutes of play, the honors for these goals going to McKenzie, Delahey and St. Germain. It is surprising that all these tallies were the result of solo plays, but to one who had seen the game it would be understandable. The main point of difference between the two sextets was that McGill were playing the more offensive game while the Wheelers excelled at a defensive game shortly after their tying the score. Massey and McKenzie were outstanding in their attempt to guard Johnny Coulter's nets and it was the real reason why McGill did not get in any of those shots that they are particularly noted for, back slips from in close.

Saint Keeps Trophy.

St. Germain, at the beginning of the third period, was the recipient of the Maurice Forget Trophy emblematic of the most useful man in the senior group to his team. This makes the third time he has won it and it is now his for keeps. If anyone deserved to win that cup more than the Saint last night, we failed to see him for it was the former McGill star and Captain who got the breaks for his team time after time and rushed the puck up the ice at a terrific rate.

Powers started things rolling by opening up the period with a series of saves that brought the medium crowd of about 5,000 to their feet with howls of applause. He astonished everyone by saying a beauty when Dave Neville, star centre for

McGill Annual

All clubs including athletic organizations must sit for the "Annual" pictures this week. This is absolutely the final limit.

Pinch Hitting Hockey Star



RUSS WARD came through in great style last night. All he needed was one chance near the net, and when Jack McGill got him there he rifled one impossible for "wizard" Coulter to stop.

Seen from The Press Box

By R. T. B.

It's hard to understand how that players can shake hands so cordially after a game like last night's. The answer is, however, that they are real sportsmen, and there can be no greater athletic tribute than that.

Groggy on their skates after the first period these redmen fought, and fought to at least tie the score again. The hard-boiled customers were leaving when Russ Ward repeated his last year's pinch-hitting performance.

It was a dandy shot. He made sure of Jack McGill's pass, looked up as he coasted in, and drove a low one for the far side. Coulter partly blocked it, but the puck could only roll one way—and just two minutes remained.

McGill alumni were bitter in the corridors after Nels Crutchfield had been slashed down by Massey. The referees gave Nels a major when a minor would have been more than enough. Any player should be justified in hitting back after an attack like that.

The alumni were vowing a new rink should be built for McGill so that the redmen would not have to compete against professionals; it was also felt

Outlines General Development Of Chemical Science

Dr. W. F. Hatcher Traces Growth From Alchemy To Modern Theories

MENTIONS PIONEERS

Meeting Of Chemical Industry Society Well Attended Last Night

The general history of the science of Chemistry from the very earliest times was sketched by Professor W. H. Hatcher of the Department of Chemistry before the meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry in the Chemistry Building last night.

"What we study now is the result of the efforts of individuals who have undergone persecution in the pursuit of their labours," said Dr. Hatcher, but added that persecution has done much to keep the science flourishing.

Mentions Egyptians.

"We do not know," Dr. Hatcher went on to say, "Exactly how much of science the ancient Egyptians did know. It is, however, possible that their scientific knowledge was far more extensive than is generally supposed to be the case. We must keep before our minds such facts as these: that the largest pyramid points exactly north and its length is an exact fraction of the earth's circumference."

"Thought itself never added anything to chemistry, and so practical experiment is necessary. So the pure Greek thinking, plus the existence of slavery, added nothing to the advancement of science."

Alchemy Paved Way.

"The alchemists of the Middle Ages had three problems constantly before them. These were the changing of base metals to gold, the secret of everlasting youth, and a universal solvent. Accompanying the last-mentioned problem was the natural query of in what to keep it when found."

In spite of these apparently foolish quests, the alchemists left us much food for thought and research. About the twelfth century, the theory that mercury and sulphur and an undefined salt were the main constituents of the body was held by most scientists. Excess of one of these elements caused disease in the individual; in particular delirium was caused by distillation of sulphur from the system; and it is remarkable that even today, delirium is still caused by distillation.

Bacon Greatest Name.

Following this brief and general survey of the field in the very early years, Dr. Hatcher went on to relate something about the greatest chemists throughout the years, sketching briefly their lives, habits and achievements.

"Roger Bacon, born about 1200 A.D., was a Franciscan friar. Although alchemy was looked upon as magic art, and unlawful in those times, through the interest of a Pope interested in science, he was allowed to pursue his quest. Upon his benefactors death, he was sent to jail for a time and he lived the rest of his life under a shade of discredit."

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Speaks On Ideals

Rev. Cecil King Delivers Address On "Aiming High"

"We are lost when we have no purpose in life, when we are not aiming high," stated the Rev. Mr. Cecil King at the fourth service at a special Lenten-Service for students held last night at Christ Church Cathedral. The topic of this lecture was "On Aiming High."

Modern Youth never have time to look upward and attain their ideal, but spend their time groping around in places where they find greater cheer. The ideals of many persons were dropped because they weren't practical. If we are morally honest with ourselves, we will admit that we have not lived up to the highest in life due to our manifold weaknesses. But our object in life should be a continual striving to attain these principles.

Political Economy Club Will Discuss Railway Problems

"CANADA'S Railway Problem" is the subject to be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Political Economy Club at 8:30 in the smoking room of the Arts Building. The executive feel that, owing to the present depression conditions, this subject should prove of special interest, and hope for a full turnout of all interested.

The discussion of the problem up to 1913 will be undertaken by Arthur Schechter, fourth year student in Economics and Political Science, while the discussion from then to the present day is to be presented by E. Bowker, M.A., a student from Alberta. This meeting of the Club was postponed last week, and the executive feel that, having had so much time to prepare the subject, every one present should be able to make some small contribution when the speakers of the evening have concluded.

Campus Opinions Support Reform

Re-organization Of R.V.C. Clubs Considered Necessary

QUORUM ESSENTIAL

Full Turnout Of Members Anticipated For Today's Meeting

Urgent action in the shape of stable reform is needed by the various clubs affiliated with the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society claim a large number of the women students interviewed by the Daily. To consider these matters a special meeting is being summoned this afternoon at five o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

In order that some form of action may be undertaken, a full quorum of 125 members is needed. Last week's meeting for the purpose of discussing the advisability of the re-organization of these clubs was postponed until this afternoon due to the lack of a quorum. It is hoped by those in charge that this unfortunate occurrence will not repeat itself today.

Opinions Coincide.

Opinions on the Campus all coincide in that the various Clubs of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society are in need of some sort of reform. Among co-eds interviewed yesterday, Merle Pedon expressed the opinion that interest in any society naturally wanes when it is not given proper publicity. If they were given this necessary newspaper support she

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Salesmen's Inner Lives Described

Anecdotes Of Travellers Feature Commerce Banquet

Events in the lives of travelling salesmen afforded the main topic for stories at a banquet held by the graduating class in Commerce last night at 8:00 o'clock in the Union Cafeteria.

The get-together was of a very informal nature, "bring your own" and "hold your own" being the rule. G. H. Craig, class president, started the ball rolling with a couple of stories. Lee Hollingsworth followed with several humorous anecdotes, while in more serious vein were jokes by several other members of the class. One of the agenda items "personal experiences" by Harry Devitt.

Tickets for the informal were on sale to those present at \$7.00 per couple. After the dinner the seniors proceeded en masse to the Forum, where a block of seats had been reserved for them. Owing to the depression, however, many were unable to accommodate themselves in the reserved section, and occupied seats in the "rush end" where they had the added entertainment of a fight, in which it is rumoured one or two took part.

Pleasant Rhythms At Union Informal Soothe Hockeyists

Red Sextet Add To Jollity Of Dance After Game

ATTENDANCE SMALL

Only 40 Couples Present At Last Informal Of Season

To the tunes played by Eddie Alexander's 10-piece orchestra, some 40 couples danced at the Union Informal last night after the hockey game. The dance was slightly late in getting under way, since, owing to the overtime periods played, the main body of the dancers did not arrive until after 11:30. However the early comers managed to keep things going until their arrival.

The crowd was somewhat subdued at McGill's loss, but nevertheless managed to enjoy and console themselves in listening to the melodious accompaniment provided by the band. The numbers at the dance were not so great as was expected by the Union House committee, due, no doubt, to the Winged Wheelers' victory.

Hockey Team Present.

Some time after the game the entire hockey team arrived at the party, and lent a hand in the revelry. Their spirits were as good as might be expected and their presence did much to add to the success of the dance.

Among those present were: A. Stevens and E. Kingston, J. Divine and C. L. Gregoire, J. McKinley and W. E. Sharbaro, Kay Bradford and G. H. Thomas, D. Gill and H. G. Baker, I. Koerber and F. Buckland, P. Turner and M. R. Scott, M. Hart and S. F. Ritchie, Rita MacDonald and R. M. Bishop, A. L. Beatty and J. Maccaulay, Marjorie O'Neill and Ken Evelyn, Edna Dingle and Watson Gillean, Rose Barsky and N. A. Levitsky, Carmen Oleaker and A. Cohen, M. MacDonald and L. R. Shotton, J. Bruce and A. A. Walsh, B. Stewart and B. Hanbury, L. Barri and C. G. Powers, Audrey Sheppard and Pat Moore.

Need Bilingualism To Know Canada

Both Languages Necessary To Understand Country

Two short poems and a witty comedy, "La Lettre Changee", by Eugene Labiche, were presented at the Mechanics Institute last night. This performance marked the closing of French classes sponsored by the Department of Extra-mural Relations and conducted by Miss Idola Saint-Jean, noted French-Canadian suffragette.

"If any one desired to understand Canada thoroughly and to have a clear insight into Canadian history, he must learn both French and English," said Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, chairman of the Mechanics Institute French classes and Head of the Department of Extra-mural Relations. He also addressed his thanks to Miss Saint-Jean for her very efficient work in connection with these classes, and announced the names of the winners of the prizes offered by the French Republic. These were presented by the French consul.

"La Lettre Changee" (The Registered Letter), is the story of an American gentleman who is desirous of marrying a French widow, whom he has never met. (The lady, however, is betrothed to a young lawyer, her cousin.) One day she receives a letter from the American, in which he makes known his intentions; to it she makes no reply. The following day brings another letter, with a like result. The American becoming exasperated, sends a registered letter to his love in which he threatens rougher means should she still remain silent.

Before the widow can reply, the American himself makes his appearance and ascribes his sudden love to her resemblance to his wife, lately deceased in an auto accident. The widow remains true to her cousin, and the American is preparing to hang himself for grief when a telegram arrives telling him that his wife was not injured in the accident, and all live happy ever afterwards.

Deane Nesbitt Secures Presidency of Students' Council by Acclamation

Vice-Presidency Only Contested Division With Fulcher And Small Nominated — Seybold Becomes President And McGill, Secretary, Of The Union — Baker And Collard Unanimously Elected President And Vice-President, Respectively, Of The Debating Union — Hutchins And Calhoun Secure Positions On The Athletic Board With Shaw Representing The Music Association

TEN candidates for nine positions.

This is the outstanding feature of the nominations for high campus offices which closed yesterday. As a result eight offices will be filled by acclamation, leaving but one to be contested in a two-way fight.

A. Deane Nesbitt, Engineering '33, will be President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council for the session 1932-33. His classmate, Hugh G. Seybold, has received by acclamation the post of President of the McGill Union. The Secretaryship of the Union will be filled by Jack

ONLY FIGHT

The only post remaining to be filled by student balloting is that of Vice-President of the McGill Union. Nominated were Stuart Ebbitt, Commerce '33, Gordon Fulcher, Commerce '33 and Don Small, Medicine '35. Of these, Ebbitt has already retired leaving Small and Fulcher in the running.

Other offices filled by acclamation are: President of the McGill Debating Union Society, Ken Baker, Arts '34; Vice-President of the Debating Union, Edmund Collard, Law '34; President of the McGill Musical Association, Bob Shaw, Engineering '33; one year representative on the Athletic Board, Bob Calhoun, Law '33; two year representative on the Athletic Board, John Hutchins, Law '34.

Nomination Sheets

The undersigned, do hereby nominate A. Deane Nesbitt for the position of President of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University.

D. Lorne Gales, R. C. Webster, P. T. Davis, D. A. Young, Hugh Farquharson, W. T. Grant, J. T. Scarlett, G. W. Painter, H. W. Biggar, R. E. Watson, J. Ross Paterson, Douglas H. Cross, J. Gordon Fulcher, Stuart N. Ebbitt, Bill Sellar, C. F. Carver, D. R. McRobie, R. H. Craig, L. F. W. Ogilvie, I. Ogilvie, J. Cornell, E. L. Wolfe MacKay, Thomas B. King, Henry Joseph, R. F. Shaw, D. O. Wootten, Russell T. Payton, Dudley St. G. Butterfield, Robt. M. Calder, Jr., A. R. Byers, E. C. Carter, Odo H. Smith, H. R. Holland, K. G. Baker, Wm. C. MacIntyre, G. M. Bell, C. Carl Goldenberg, B. B. Whitcomb, A. M. Church, F. M. Mitchell, G. B. Mason, A. L. Hough, R. W. Quigley, Edmund H. Tedford, A. G. Kay, R. J. Jolley, R. W. Henwood, B. R. Heavyside, B. S. H. Hatfield, F. H. Fagan, Carleton Craig, R. W. Down, A. G. Garvock, G. G. Cowan, T. W. Houghton, R. A. Sancton.

Mr. Sandwell was educated at Upper Canada College and University of Toronto, where he received his Arts degree in 1937.

For some years he was on the editorial staff of the Toronto News, Associate editor and Dramatic editor of the Montreal Herald, 1905-11; wrote under the nom de plume of "Munday Knight." He was Associate editor and Editor of the Montreal Financial Times, 1911-13; Assistant

(Continued on Page Two)

Musicians Merry As Band Disbands

Banquet Marks Close Of Successful Year

Good food and hilarity featured a banquet held by the McGill University Band last night at six o'clock in the Union Grill Room. The event marked the close of the year's activities.

Election of officers for next year took place, Ned Potts being elected Band-master and Fred Shaw Manager. Various speakers addressed the meeting.

Alex Edmison, President of the Students' Council, congratulated the band on the results of the tag day, and alluded favourably to their appearance in Toronto. Ray Caron, ex-band-master, advised the executive to train their own men since, due to the absence of high school bands in the city, few students came to college with adequate instruction.

Finnie Fletcher outlined the development of the band and expressed the hope that professional coaching could be continued. 24 men were given awards for service. Keith Wallace and the Sancton brothers also spoke. Additional officers elected were Jim Johnston, Fernand Morin, and Bob Calder.

McGILL UNION

We, the undersigned, nominate H. G. Seybold for the position of President of the McGill Union.

A. Deane Nesbitt, Gilbert Painter, G. G. Cowan, A. E. Chaplin, Alwyn C. Chennell, P. Bourque, Donald Ramsdale, G. Doyle, F. Harrison, Henry S. Burleson, C. J. Hedley, D. E. McIntosh, Angus F. Armstrong, N. Dwyer, G. B. Jost, Harold Price, G. D. Poole, K. G. Lochhead, Douglas H. Cross, B. R. Heavyside, W. G. Dwyer, O. B. Mason, Pierre Prefontaine, Brock L. Montgomery, C. E. Parish, T. W. Houghton, Antonio Raymond, L. D. McGee, J. E. Potts, John P. McDonough, Arthur W. Shute, W. Harper Hutchison, W. Schofield, P. N. Evans, James A. Woolven, John Bland, H. E. Devitt, A. Wilkinson, Gordon F. Allo, R. S. Newton.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Stuart N. Ebbitt as Vice-President of the McGill Union.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, March 3, 1932.

Acclaimed

THE Daily congratulates those men who, by yesterday's nominations, have been swept into office unopposed. Never, within undergraduate memory, has such unanimity of opinion been shown by the electorate. That, of nine positions open, eight should have been filled by acclamation is remarkable in a constituency as large as McGill. Those who stood for office have shown gumption which the overwhelming majority of their contemporaries seem to lack, and for it they have been richly and rapidly rewarded.

The trend toward acclamations must definitely be deplored, and if possible, arrested. Acclamations can not be satisfactory to the men who have gained office by that route, unless they be office seekers of the basest sort. They gain no indication whatever of just how they or what they stand for are judged by the student body.

Again, the undergraduate who is interested in the conduct of his Society's affairs can not be particularly pleased when offices are occupied by persons upon whom he has not been in a position to pass judgment. The inevitable suspicion of cliques and collusion must arise.

It is possible that, if the present method of nomination is not amended the time will come when there will be no candidates whatever, as very nearly occurred this year. Perhaps there are no issues at stake, and no personalities involved, but the fact remains that for the efficient functioning of our student government capable executives must be found, and for satisfaction to every party, they must submit themselves to the voters.

With this end in view a notice of motion will be brought up at the next meeting of the Students' Society which will provide for a nominating committee. The present method of allowing nominations from a regulation number of members of the Students' Society will, under this amendment, continue as usual, but in addition, and to prevent an impasse of no candidates at all, the committee will be empowered to nominate three capable men for each post, and thus guarantee an election.

This may be a hot-house method of producing candidates, but the present lamentable situation demands that drastic steps be taken. McGill's highest offices must not go begging.

Perfection

TEACHERS and others who supervise our puny efforts in this world have their own methods of seeing that we do what they conceive to be the right thing, and few of these are alike, but there is one thing in which all such persons agree. When a creditable effort is presented, no matter how good it may be, we are invariably reminded that "it might be perfect."

While admitting that perfection is a thing for which we should all strive, and that no one should be content to present any work done in a slipshod manner, the fact remains that the human animal, knowing that perfection is the ultimate aim, would rather let this remain unspoken, and bow his acknowledgements of the bouquets so graciously thrust upon him.

Perfection, also, is a thing to which we refer in a very loose manner. Meaning, to quote the dictionary, "perfect specimen or manifestation of equality, etc.," or "faultlessness" we see that it is more a thing to be striven for than to be attained, and that one in most cases, one may only approach the limit of perfection "asymptotically" as the mathematicians so aptly put it.

And it does not seem such a desirable thing to attain, in any case. Since we have reached the highest pitch of attainment, the most perfect manifestation of quality, what more is there to do? In that branch of endeavour, at least, we must figuratively commit suicide, as we sincerely hope that any perfect specimen of humanity will actually do.

Let us therefore rejoice that things are so arranged, and that we must ever strive, while the object of our endeavours ever eludes us. In the words that our teachers so sedulously instilled into us, "O that a man's reach should exceed his grasp. Or what's a Heaven for?"

The BOOKSHELF

CRITICAL REVIEW OF PSYCHOTHERAPY

"MENTAL HEALERS" by Stefan Zweig. Translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. The Macmillan Co. of Canada 363 pp. \$4.00.

(R.L.)

High quality and versatility in the literary field do not as a rule go hand in hand. Stefan Zweig is an exception to this well-nigh universal rule. Equally at home in fiction and in drama he has in the last few years encroached on the field of critical biography with brilliant results. His method consists in considering the subject under survey by analyzing the work of the masters in that sphere. So, we had the novel in the XIXth century under Balzac, Dickens and Dostoevsky, autobiography as represented by Casanova, Stendhal and Tolstoy, and in the present book Zweig presents the evolution of psychotherapy, during the course of the last century, from Franz Mesmer through Mary Baker Eddy, to Sigmund Freud.

It is rather unfortunate that Mary Baker Eddy who exploited Quimby's variation of Mesmer's magnetic healing in the founding of a religious sect should be classed together with Mesmer or Freud who, whatever may be said against them, were medical men intent upon finding the right way of cure for the ills of the psyche using solid knowledge and acute observation as a basis of research. Zweig however considers that the favourable results obtained in psychoses by Christian Science led to a scientific review of the phenomenon of suggestion with consequent progress in psychiatry, and therefore Mary Baker Eddy should be regarded as a pioneer in mental healing.

The portrait of Freud is in many respects the best in the book. It reveals the master of psychoanalysis a man endowed with an immense capacity for work; an original and precise scientific mind; an indomitable will, passionate belief in his convictions and the courage to fight for them. Having received his training in neurology at Vienna where the explanation for all mental disorders was sought in the pathological changes in the nervous system, Freud did research under Charcot and Bernheim at Paris and Nancy where the purely physiological modes of treatment were giving way in some cases to psychological methods such as hypnosis, suggestion, etc. It is now common knowledge how Freud's cases of hysteria led to the formulation by Freud of the hypothesis of the unconscious and the consequent progress in psychoanalytical method by use of this doctrine. Zweig gives a thoughtful critique of psychoanalysis, considers its virtues and limitations and then reviews briefly the influence of Freud upon contemporary art and literature.

The other two essays deal with Franz Mesmer who stumbled upon the method of suggestion in psychotherapy thinking it to be "animal magnetism"; and Mrs. Eddy. Regarded as a charlatan by the academic medicine of his day Mesmer took refuge in Paris where he enjoyed a brief success and, exiled again, lived in Switzerland as a country doctor.

The essay on Mary Baker Eddy is a masterly psychological portrait of the ignorant but immensely self-willed New-England woman who built up an immense organization on the absurd doctrine of the unreality of all disease and shaped it into a new religion. Zweig seems well informed about the origins of the Christian Science doctrine and the subsequent controversies among the faithful and he sets these down clearly and with understanding.

The translation from the German is highly competent.

QUEBEC AND THE ART OF MEDICINE

"HISTORY OF MEDICINE in the Province of Quebec" by Maude Abbot, B.A., M.D. 110 pp. 42 illustr. McGill University Montreal. \$3.00.

This outline of the history of medicine in the Province of Quebec was originally written for the publication known as "The Storied Province of Quebec," and has been reprinted, with additions and emendations, by permission of the Dominion Publishing Company, Limited, who issued that work.

It is a very pleasing little production, dealing with the history of medicine in the old French Province of Quebec from the time of Jacques Cartier's voyages until the present day. But it is much more than this; incidentally, it gives us an insight into the manners, customs, and social aspects of what is the most romantic and picturesque period of Canadian history. Indeed, it is not beside the truth to say that without a knowledge of the activities of medical men and nursing sisters, it would be impossible to fully appreciate what the Province of Quebec, and Canada, were and what they became. We are carried back to a time when priests and nuns, soldiers and sailors, trappers and adventurers, saints and sinners, jostled elbows in the streets and market-places of Quebec, Montreal, and Three Rivers, and when two great nations were struggling together for the ownership of half a continent. The book, then, is of interest not only to the medical profession, but can be read with advantage by all who wish to be well informed in regard to the history of their country.

The author has brought eminent talents to her task. She has long been recognized as an authority on the earlier medical history of the storied Province of Quebec. She has based the present work on her own earlier studies and on, in particular, the valuable productions of Drs. M. J. and G. Aherne, H. S. Birkett, J. J. Heagerty, and A. D.

Vallee, and of Mr. E. Z. Massicotte and Miss M. R. Charlton. To this has been added some new and important material, notably, in regard to the care of the insane and the history of the Montreal Morgue. So that now, for the first time, we have a coherent and consecutive story, told in an easy but arresting way. A bibliography of sixty-one items testifies to the solid basis of the work.

Considerations of space prevent us from giving a detailed account of the many topics here presented; indeed, it would not be fair to the author to do so. The book must be read to be fully appreciated. But we may touch briefly on some of the matters presented. We have an informative section on medicine as practised among the aborigines, and learn with interest that their shamans, or doctors, had to go through a prescribed course of study, just as we do now, though one not covering quite the same range of learning, and, further, that quacks and unqualified practitioners abounded, even as now. We learn of the position of French medicine in the seventeenth century; we hear again the romantic story of the rise of the early French hospitals, two of them earlier than anything of the kind in North America, save one, founded by Cortez in the City of Mexico in 1524. We get interesting details about the medical practitioners of the French period and the time of the British occupation. We learn of great epidemics; the beginnings and development of medical teaching; the rise of the medical schools; of medical journalism and medical societies; of medical licensure; of the care of the insane; of modern progressive movements for the well-being of society.

Doctor Abbott's book is illustrated by a number of well-chosen and informative pictures which carry out the spirit of the work effectively. A story of entrancing interest, well told, accurate, and authoritative, the "History of Medicine in the Province of Quebec" should be in every library.

A. G. Nicholls, M.D.

Editor, Canadian Medical Association Journal.
(This review is reprinted from the Canadian Medical Association Journal, vol. xxvi, 1932)

AN AGENCY BRIDE ON THE PRAIRIES

"THE MUD LARK" by Arthur Stringer. McLeod & Stewart, Toronto. 331 pp. \$2.25.

(A.M.)

Arthur Stringer, the Canadian novelist, has taken as the elements of this tale an English matrimonial agency wife, reduced from better circumstances, her unresponsive husband, a western wheat grower struggling to get on, and the traditional wealthy and dastardly villain, and around them has written a story which manages to catch the romance of man's unceasing fight for bread. Indeed, James Gilson's fanatical devotion to his wheat quite overshadows the romantic side of the novel.

In somewhat of a diary style, Joan Eustis recounts her adventures as a bride, chosen by her photograph. She undergoes the usual confusion while adapting herself to Canadian ways, and one reads the usual laments for the familiar scenes of home. She is received into the lonely prairie farm, not as a wife but as a servant to help her husband in his labours. Gilson is far more interested in his prize wheat than in his lawful spouse.

Gradually she weakens his resistance, but at the same time she finds that she is becoming pined by a fierce loyalty to the soil. The story comes to a happy ending with husband quite enamoured of wife and wife quite happy in the lonely rusticity of a western homestead.

Stringer combines the love and wheat themes quite skillfully and in popular if somewhat superficial style (the story first appeared in the Post). "The Mud Lark" is by no means an epic of the West; too much attention to romantic taste has prevented that. The villains of the piece are not the relentless fates, but humans whom one feels assured will be finally triumphed over. Nevertheless the background of trials and tribulation has enough reality to be perfectly satisfying, and the reader is left with the knowledge that the battle is not entirely over.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Societe

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

We have been hearing a great deal lately about the lack of interest shown in the R.V.C. societies, among them the Societe Franchisee. Granted that there is a general lack of interest, why pick out the Societe in particular? I have attended both the Delta Sigma Society meetings and the meetings of the Societe Franchisee, and as far as I can see there is much more interest taken in the latter society than in the former. In fact, more interest is taken in the Societe Franchisee than in any other society at R.V.C. And yet, it is singled out as a glaring example of a failure. The first meeting held by the Societe this year was the best meeting that any society has had or can hope to have, and the other meetings, though not coming up to the standard of the first, have certainly not fallen below the standard set by the other societies. If any statements are to be made about the lack of interest in the societies, by all means let them be made, but do not single out the one society that is managing to keep its head above the water, as an example of a failure. The Societe Franchisee is not perfect by any means; it could stand reform, but it certainly does not merit abolition.

Thanking you for your space,

Yours truly

Rosé Zahalan.

To Establish New Journal Officially

(Continued from Page One)

1919-23, head of the English department of Economics at McGill, returned as Editor of the Financial Times in 1926; elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1925. He is at present doing free-lance work in Montreal chiefly literary criticism and humorous sketches.

Proposed Constitution.

The following is the full constitution proposed for the Medical Journal:

1. The Journal shall be called the "McGill Medical Undergraduate Journal."
2. It shall be published four times during the academic year.
3. Its object shall be to publish material of medical interest written by medical undergraduates, and to stimulate literary effort among the student body. Only on special occasions will material written by graduates be published, and even then only when the graduate has been invited to submit such material for publication.
4. It shall be the official publication of the McGill Medical Society. The policy, and opinions expressed in the editorials shall be those of the Managing Board of the Journal.
5. a. The Managing Board shall be composed of:
 - I. Editor-in-Chief.
 - II. Associate Editor.
 - III. Managing Editor.
 b. There shall be two councillors drawn from, and elected by the Faculty of Medicine.
 c. The Managing Board shall take office in December of each year.
 d. The Managing Board shall be appointed, by majority vote, by a council composed of:
 - I. The retiring Editor-in-Chief.
 - II. The retiring Managing Editor.
 - III. The President of the McGill Medical Society.
6. Each undergraduate in the Faculty of Medicine shall pay the yearly subscription fee of \$1.00 at the time he or she pays his or her university fees, which money shall be placed to the credit of the Journal by the University.

Campus Opinions Support Reform

(Continued from Page One)

believed that these clubs would succeed in their undertakings. Ruth Granger expressed the sentiment that both the French Club and the Music Club need not be abolished but could be put on a proper basis if certain reforms materialized.

Thus it may be seen that the consensus of opinion among Campus co-eds is that abolition of clubs which are at present in a lethargic condition is not necessarily the best measure, but that by moderate reform, desirable results could be accomplished.

House Of Commons

At the next meeting of the House of Commons Club to be held on Monday at 8:30 p.m., papers will be given by Anne Rowley and Relief Williams on "Detective Fiction" and "Peculiar Culls".

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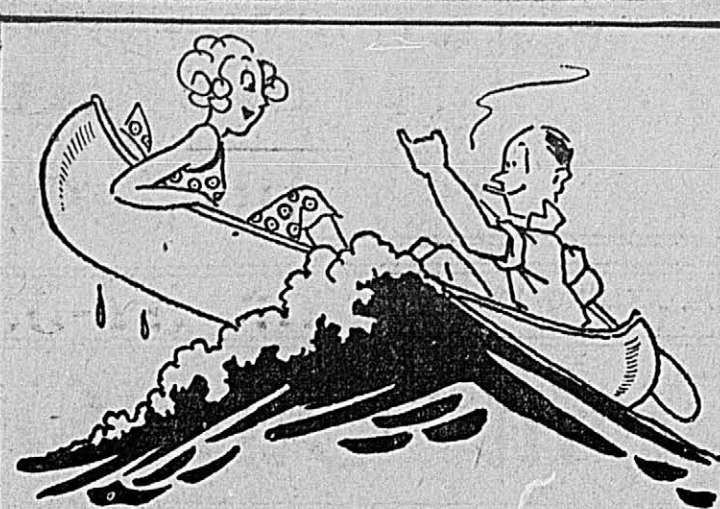
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Students' Society Meeting—March 16



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CLOCK AND WATCH DEPT.

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MEDICAL DANCE

Mount Royal Hotel

March 4th

TICKETS:—From Office in Medical Building or Class Representatives.

Table Reservations may be made with Janitor of Medical Building.

Red Cagers Retain City Championship

Defeated Fusiliers On Sun Life Floor, 37-35

Redmen Keep Dodds Trophy By Repeating Last Year's Close Victory Over Same Team — Both Teams Get 13 Baskets, But Winners Counted More Free Throws — Collegians Shade Gunners In First Twenty Minutes But Latter Stage Rally To Cut Red Margin Down To Two Points

(By Sam Schwarzbard)

FUSILIERS de Mont Royal had better stick to their guns when it comes to shooting, for last night in the Sun Life gym, literally burned up the floor with all the speed they could muster, poor free throwing on the part of Eaman, Stevens, and Godsall in particular, and the whole team in general, gave the Montreal cage title to McGill University's smart hoop squad by the close count of 37-35.

Although the collegians took a 23-16 lead into the second period, and even extended it to 30-18 in the first four minutes, the carabiniers staged a consistent rally right to the end of the canto, and with two minutes to go had clipped the score down to 36-34. Mel Rice, sensational running guard, counted on a free to ease the minds of the McGill supporters temporarily, but Godsall, notching up one out of two free, once more disturbed the equanimity of the excitable spectators, and with one basket to tie and three points to win, the erstwhile Nahcs literally burned up the floor with all the speed they could muster, but the Fates had decreed a McGill victory, and there was no gainsaying their authority.

Free Throwing Decides

Both teams garnered 13 baskets as the evening's harvest, and therefore, the McGillians, marking up 11 free shots out of 16 tries, whilst the ultimate losers only completed 9 of their 20, took the contest by virtue of those two extra counters. In all, 35 penalties were meted out by Frank Sharpe, who had his hands full in the capacity of referee. Byron Lewin was the free-throw luminary completing six of his eight foul huris; practically the entire McGill squad distinguished itself, with Lewin, Young, and Rice standing out brightly. Kyle, Godsall, and Melville were easily the pick of the losers. Neither mentor took any chances on substitutions, the only voluntary change of the night being by the Fusiliers when Stevens replaced Eaman at the debut of the final half. In all, two other replacements were effected when Hammond went on for Small who had four personals, and Eaman for Kyle for the same reason.

As a result of their close victory, the McGill quintet has once more been crowned City champion, and retains the Dodds Trophy won last year. This makes the fifth annum that the silverware has been up for competition, and the fourth that the local collegians have captured it. Whether last night's winners will continue into the Dominion play-offs is uncertain but it is most likely that they will have to be content to rest on their laurels, as most of the men are in the Faculty of Medicine, and the call of the laboratory, although not more potent than the lure of the leather, is usually the one that is answered.

Good Brand Of Basketball

Five hundred fans filled the spacious Sun Life gym desirous of witnessing the best basketball game of the year. They did not go away disappointed. Although the Redmen pulled up a large score in the first twenty minutes to make the gunners look like a high school team, the Fusiliers suddenly came to life in the next stanza, with the result that last year's epic battle was repeated. Incidentally, whether it means anything or not, Warren Stevens, who has been missing from the Carabiniers' line-up for the last three games, was on the roster yesterday.

Play started fast with Don Young rattling the ropes for the first basket; Melville followed with a free, but the McGillians then proceeded to count steadily until they had reached 11. In these 10 points, Lewin and Young co-starred brilliantly, the former scoring on the latter's rebounds and vice versa. McGill supporters yelled themselves hoarse. But Kyle came back strongly for the gunners, marking up two beautiful baskets, to put the score at 11-5. Then Lewin and Young got busy again, the latter counting on a pass from Small and the Dartmouth flash on a pass from the tall red centre.

Redmen Run Away

Melville and Schuler each made two baskets, whilst Young made a free, Lewin two baskets and a foul throw, and Rice tallied on a nice solo excursion, when he picked up a loose ball in the McGill zone, raced down the entire floor, and netted the sphere amidst great applause from the bleachers. With the score-board reading 23-9, Melville got going again with two points, Godsall contributed a free, and Kyle two successive baskets to close the scoring for the first period. Half time, McGill 23; Fusiliers 16.

The McGillians played their scoring streak for all it was worth in the first five minutes, when suddenly, the Fusiliers perked up and started playing ball. The count was

PLAYED BRILLIANTLY



DON YOUNG, last year's senior football captain and star centre on the basketball team, showed the red cagers the way to victory last night by netting nine points, and turning in his usual stellar game as playmaker.

McGill-St. Francois Contest Postponed

Junior Teams To Play This Afternoon At Forum

CROMBIE AILING

OWING to the lateness of the hour when the Senior Group issue was settled the junior game was postponed last night. Instead it will be played this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Both teams were ready to play last night but this was considered impossible as it was probable that the juniors would also go into overtime, judging from the previous performances of these teams when playing each other.

Having played one overtime game that resulted in a tie in an effort to settle the second place position, it was quite agreeable to both teams to postpone the match until this afternoon. The redmen have been able to secure the services of Bill Kenny and Bill Tait to fill the positions of the men who have been taken out by illness. The latest to fall by the wayside is John Crombie whose stellar play was a feature of Monday night's game. Alex Duff is also on the ailing list.

Newton Going Well.

With this additional support and the added impetus of Gordie MacNeil's return the redmen are conceded a good chance of beating the speedy French team. The St. Francois boys were considerably slowed up by the hard hitting tactics of Reg. Newton in the last game and may be somewhat slower this time. However, they are to be watched closely under any circumstances and the McGill team will have no easy time doing so.

The fact that the juniors will not have to play on such poor ice as Monday night provided may tend to help their play in all departments. It certainly will facilitate puck-carrying and may enable some of the speed artists on the red squad to cut loose and perform to the best advantage. The redmen are right at home on fast ice as their passing attack is much more accurate under these circumstances. The rest will not do them any harm and they should take the ice this afternoon in good shape.

Manager Jim Davidson requests that the following members of the team be present at the Forum this afternoon at 4:00 p.m.: Fyfe, Pa-caud, Newton, Wilson, Lamb, Morse, MacNeil, Tait, McLernon, Gordon, Kenny, Johnson.

Newfoundland Club

The annual banquet of the Newfoundland Club will be held this evening in the Queen's Hotel at seven o'clock. Professor F. E. Lloyd of the Department of Botany will be the guest speaker. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any member of the Club's executive.

Indoor Baseball

Medicine will practice tonight from 6:15-7:15 in the M.H.S. gym. Manager Lew Haglam will be in charge.

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A JOINT MEETING

of the

McGill Women's Union

and

R. V. C. Undergraduates' Society

will be held

TODAY

AT 5 P.M.

In the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College

all Women Undergraduates are expected to be present

Women's Doubles Tourney Opened

Weary Muscles Respond To Tempting Delicacies

SHOW IMPROVED SKILL

A NEW major sport should be added to the athletic curriculum. Judging by the great interest taken in badminton by the co-eds, this game ranks as high as either hockey or basketball. In fact, the large attendances at the popular tea tournaments on Wednesday evenings show that it supercedes even hockey in this respect.

The draw for the doubles has already been posted, with none of the best teams matched against each other in the first round. The large entry list far exceeds the number of entrants in the fall tennis tournament, a point worthy of interest. All games must be played off in the allotted time or both teams are eliminated. Games will not be allowed to drag "far into the night." Christine Graham, tournament manager, is even now preparing the draw for the singles, where play promises to be fast and furious.

As added inducements, cups and large McGill "M's" are given to the winners of both the doubles and singles.

Arrangements have been made to play the professors' wives for extra practice. Last year the co-eds won, but with divorces so easy to get, the wives might have changed by now, as has the personnel of the McGill team, and with them the mode of play has probably also changed.

Loyola C.O.T.C. Wins

McGill Marksmen Defeated By 480-479 Score

Notwithstanding Reggie Place's highest score of 100, the McGill University C.O.T.C. was beaten yesterday by the Loyola College unit. The Irishmen obtained 480 marks, being just one ahead of McGill's 479. This was the first rifle competition to take place between these two corps.

After their victory the Loyola men entertained their unsuccessful competitors. The return match will take place on April 5th and it is said that the local unit is training hard to redeem its defeat.

Woman motorist to cop: "Yes, I know that I should keep to the right but what I can't understand is whether I ought to be on the inside or the outside of the road!"

"Which way do the avenues run in your town?" asked the stranger. "Both ways," replied the Frosh.

Attention B.W.F. Team!

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing team picture will be taken tonight at 6:00 p.m. at Notman's. All members are asked to be on time without fail.

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The Junior basketball team will have its picture taken at Notman's at one o'clock on Friday.

WATER-POLO AND SWIMMING TEAMS

The annual water-polo and swimming team picture will be taken on Friday, March 5th at 5:00 p.m. The following are requested to be present with swimming suits and bath robes:—

Swimming — F. M. Bourne, W. Sprenger, R. Wilson, H. Wiggers, M. Stein, F. S. D. Butterfield, H. Griffiths, P. Howard, W. Shelly, R. Payton.

Water-polo — P. Matthams, M. Bourne, R. Payton, D. McLean, P. French, C. Wayland, H. Stovel, C. Davis, D. Cross, M. Stein.

CLASS HOCKEY

Law vs. Commerce IV.

at 30-16 in the Redmen's favour, when the gunners unleashed their barrage. Stevens got a basket, Godsall two free in a row, Rice and Lewin each a free, and Kyle a basket to make the score stand at 33-22. Realizing that the Fusiliers were heading upwards, the Redmen called a time out after eight minutes.

Rally Continuous

But they couldn't stem it. Melville and Kyle got together, and that usually means trouble aplenty; last night was no exception. Schuler also got going, and when the collegians looked about, the score-pad announced 36-28. The McGillians then called their third, and last, permissible time out, but this time the aftermath was bad. Stevens got two free and a basket, and Godsall a basket to put the Redmen only two points ahead.

Rice eased the situation with a free, but Godsall then counted on a free also. With the count 37-35, needing one basket, the play became very fast. The gunners had the game on the floor, but threw it away through poor shooting. Eaman tried two free and missed, Stevens tried one and followed suit, and Godsall counted one out of two, to close the tallying. Final Score: McGill 37; Fusiliers 35.

McGill (37)	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Young (c)	4	1	9
Lewin (f)	4	6	14
Small (f)	0	2	2
Rice (g)	4	2	10
Calhoun (g)	0	2	2
Hammond (f)	0	0	0
Moore (g)	0	0	0
Halpenny (g)	0	0	0
Total	13	11	37

Personal Fouls: McGill—Small 4, Hammond 2, Lewin 3, Young 3, Rice 1, Calhoun 3, Fusiliers—Kyle 4, Godsall 1, Schuler 3, Eaman 3.

Free Throws: Attempted—McGill 16; Fusiliers 20. Completed—McGill 11; Fusiliers 9.

Referee: Frank Sharpe.

Red Sextet Loses To M.A.A.A. 4 to 3 In Close Game

(Continued from Page One)
M.A.A.A. came in close and shot a terror, the rebound being sought by several red and blue men but to no avail.

Powers Goals Well.

A moment later McKenzie, who seems to play just as well going up the ice as he does on the defence line, made a fine weaving rush up centre and shot a hard one at the collegian's citadel. Powers performed again in his inimitable fashion and catching the puck in his mitts stepped out of the nets just as the whole forward line of the opposing team trapped him in.

McGill warmed to the occasion at this time and unleashed an attack that kept the Wheelers in their own ice for the better part of the period. The two red forward lines were working like clockwork, but could not make any impression on the Massey-McKenzie combination.

McKenzie Gets First.

It was the latter who a moment later scored the first goal of the game that tied the one goal lead carried over by the McGillians from Monday. McKenzie got the puck, swerved right and completely outwitted the defence as he circled around and tallied with a high shot that Powers had no chance to save.

McGill had the best of the play now and kept Coulter busy in the Peel St. Club's nets. McGillivray came down in his usual fast rushes but never succeeded in passing the defence, while the slick-handling of the Crutchfield brothers often fooled the stripped team it could not give them a point—although on several shots the little rubber spheroid did hit the goal posts only to be deflected off to one side and not where it was intended to go.

Second Period.

The thrill of the evening for the redmen came at the beginning of this period when Gordie Crutchfield jockeyed up the ice to get into position, but just as he had a clear sheet in front of him he lost balance and overshot the puck. It was disappointing as it would have been a sure goal.

Another chance came a moment later as McGill's second line came on the ice. A fine exhibition of combination play between Farquharson and Robertson resulted in a pass to Ward who was in close to the goal and without any obstacle in his way, but he was going so fast that he missed the pass by inches and with it another chance to score.

Powers Hit on Jaw.

The first major injury of the game happened right at the time McGill seemed to be working their smoothest, and it held up the match for a good ten minutes. Powers had been stopping the puck in a good many ways, but this time it took him on the chin. The force behind the shot was such that it completely knocked him out, and he was lying still on the ice until his team-mates picked him up a moment later. He left the ice and recovered from the blow in the dressing room before attempting to return to his duties again. He got a great hand upon his return.

A general show of frayed tempers was manifest in the closing minutes of the period. Neville objected to a check he took at the hands of McGillivray and got a penalty for his pains. M.A.A.A. drew boo after boo as they started stalling and St. Germain took a penalty for tripping. He got the customary razz from the rush end and, as that never did please him, he made a pass with his stick at one of the spectators as he was on his way to the penalty bench.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS NOTE CHANGED HOURS

Thursday at 4:45 P.M. sharp at Notman's to be photographed.
Friday at 5:10 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.

Group B
Thursday at 5:10 in Strathcona Hall.
Saturday at 3:15 in Union Ballroom.

SALOME
Rehearsal at 7:00 P.M. today in Union Grill Room.

TICKETS
All interested in selling Revue Tickets at the box office will please leave their names at the Revue Office in care of Tom Langstaff, Ticket Manager.

USHERS
Any girls wishing to usher at the Revue may leave their names at the Union Tuck Shop, or give them to Herb Crabtree, Bill MacIntyre, or Rod Byers. Names will also be listed if telephoned to the Union (La. 414). 1932.

Those chosen will be required to usher for the first four nights (Tuesday, March 15th to Friday, March 18th). Substitution will not be permitted.

All names must be in this week.

WHAT'S ON

Today.
5:00 Women Students' Meeting.
7:00 Newfoundland Club Dinner.
8:00 Philosophical Society.
8:30 Astronomical Society.
Tomorrow.
Chemical Society.
Monday.
House of Commons Club.
Arts '32 Dance.

Outlines General Development Of Chemical Science

(Continued from Page One)
Mentions Many Chemists.

"Recent light thrown upon the work of Bacon, found in manuscripts in a library in Germany, shows that he studied with the aid of an extremely powerful microscope. In the light of modern knowledge, he probably represented the most outstanding man of the ancient era.

Dr. Hatcher then mentioned in succession many famous names in the development of chemistry, gave a brief sketch of the life of each man and told of his contributions to the field; Paracelsus who started the science of pharmacy; Francis Bacon, due to whose efforts chemistry was reduced to the form of hypotheses and conclusions from a number of particular instances; and Robert Boyle, who was the first to coordinate analytical chemistry; to mention only a few of the great names.

Speaks of Future.

With regard to the future, Professor Hatcher quoted a famous American chemist of the present day in saying that for the next 100 years there must of necessity be consolidation of all that has already been discovered, and that the next advances will probably be made in the field of organic chemistry.

At the conclusion of his speech, Dr. Hatcher showed some lantern slide portraits of some of the chemists he had mentioned in his lecture.

Seen From The Press Box

(Continued from Page One)

that the referees were bound to give the Wheelers every break possible.

The players themselves have no excuses. They gave their best, and their best should have been good enough. It certainly was a grand fight, and they can be proud, as their supporters were, that they went down with their colours flying.

Bobby Bell was so upset after the major penalty incident that he dove into the wrong room between the period. There was a great laugh when he was kicked out by some indignant women occupants.

Bob Shaw and the band deserve a hand for being present; and the cheer-leader also. They helped to keep things lively during the rests; they also evolved a new arrangement of "John Brown's Body." They might send a copy to Queen's.

The Forum Ushers' Ball has been postponed till the 15th of this month on account of the play-off games here. It is billed for the Place Viger Hotel.

Ralph St. Germain was presented with the Forget Trophy just before the third period began. He received a great ovation, and warm congratulations from the ushers later he sunk the red bark, McGill players. Thirty-eight min.

The "Saint" also crowned a hard-hatted spectator on the promenade when he was heading for the penalty bench in the second period. Nothing came of the incident, however, and after the game he went over and apologized, or something.

Bert McGillivray turned in a bone-crushing game. He hit every one that came his way with all the force he could muster; those body-checks were terrific, and he took a lot of steam out of the Wheelers' front rank that way, regardless of himself.

Once again the palm must be handed to Maurice Powers, who turned in a faultless performance. Maurice stopped them with every part of his body, including his face, and had to retire for repairs at one stage of the game.

Jack McGill turned in a gritty effort. He started the contest with a sore shoulder, but never spared himself. At the end of the third period he collapsed as he suffered a cramp in a knee.

Gordie Crutchfield also keeled over in the box after he had taken a terrific smash from McKenzie. Harry Grimes worked hard over him, and put him back in shape to play one of the best games on the ice.

And now the redmen can hang up their skates for another season. They certainly deserve a rest.

Deane Nesbitt Secures Presidency Of Students' Council

(Continued from Page One)

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate J. Gordon Fulcher for Vice-President of the McGill Union.

G. M. Bell, William C. MacIntyre, H. Lee B. Hollingsworth, R. Price, D. R. McBride, R. H. Craig, C. Keenan, R. Bruce, Nelson Crutchfield, Jack McGill, W. B. Kirk, W. K. Glass, Robert W. Rosenthal, Ernest Crown, M. A. Peterson, R. D. Linton, Henry Dalnow, W. T. Grant, Joseph F. Ornstein, W. G. Roberts, J. P. Charbonneau, R. C. Saunders, J. G. Tansey, A. I. Mathewson, T. R. Montgomery, B. Grayson-Bell, B. A. Hanbury, Tom Langstaff, Bunny Talpis, P. H. McCormick, H. M. Church, A. P. Tucker.

We, the undersigned, nominate Donald W. Small for the position of Vice-President of the McGill Union:

O. E. Morehouse, W. M. MacNutt, J. E. Cumming, Edmund H. Tedford, R. W. Quigley, G. W. Halpenny, Robb McDonald, J. D. F. Alexander, T. E. Dancy, Roger G. Simpson, F. D. Mott, W. J. Lafave, D. A. Young, D. E. Rodger, W. D. Maycock, L. J. Crozier, John Kazutow, Fred E. Saunders, C. B. Petrie, D. B. Holbrook, A. C. Krukowski, A. R. Atkinson, S. L. Seymour, P. M. de la Vergne, B. E. Thomas, Francis John Struble, L. K. Chandler, J. S. Archibald, C. Rosen, A. R. Grigg, L. I. Sharp, Jr., Daniel F. McCooley, George H. Raymond.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate J. J. McGill for Secretary of the McGill Union:

G. M. Bell, R. A. Nicholas, T. Calder, H. M. Patton, A. Grimes-Graeme, R. Bruce, A. S. Marshall, Bill Sellar, Wm. M. Ford, David G. Scott, J. T. Lapointe, D. R. Anderson, S. E. Brenhouse, R. L. Denton, R. M. Jones, A. E. Macnutt, L. McGregor, A. W. Kemball, W. M. MacNutt, J. A. McLaughlin, J. E. Cumming, Travis E. Dancy, Travis S. Dougan, R. W. Quigley, H. B. Kirkpatrick.

DEBATING UNION

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Kenneth G. K. Baker, Arts '32, for the position of President of the McGill Debating Union Society:

H. Carl Goldenberg, A. M. Watt, D. Ross McMaster, Robert B. Calhoun, Saul Hayes, R. Wilson Becket, R. T. Bowman, G. B. Crags, H. Lee B. Hollingsworth, O. B. Mason, A. S. Marshall, David, R. Anderson, T. P. Slattery, J. P. Rowat, Wm. M. Ford, Edmund Collard, Harold B. Lande.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Edmund Collard to the position of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society:

R. Wilson Becket, Fred Urquhart, Herbert M. Costello, R. G. Simpson, David Lewis, Maurice Gagnon, Hugh Farquharson, H. Carl Goldenberg, Harold B. Lande, Claude Dubuc, Arthur Minnion, F. M. Mitchell, Francis J. Nobbs, A. Hutchins, Everett F. Crutchlow, K. G. Baker.

MUSIC AND ATHLETIC BOARD

We, the undersigned, do nominate Robert F. Shaw, Eng. '33, as President of the McGill Musical Association for the session 1932-33:

J. Lapointe, Robert M. Calder, Jr., J. C. Harvey, Jr., O. B. Mason, Hugh G. Seybold, A. Deane Nesbitt, A. S. Marshall, Wm. M. Ford, T. W. Houghton, A. H. Watier, J. A. Olfmet, H. C. Mercereau, K. G. Baker, James P. Anglin, D. Lorne Gales, A. M. Minnion, Edmund Collard.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Robert B. Calhoun, B.A. Law '33, as undergraduate representative for one year upon the Athletic Board:

Hugh Farquharson, J. A. Hutchins, Fred Urquhart, Tommy Robertson, H. Carl Goldenberg, J. J. McGill, Maurice Powers, Nelson Crutchfield, R. Newton, H. E. McHugh, Richard C. Webster, C. F. Cawley, J. C. Harvey, Jr., J. Ross Paterson, G. H. Johnson, T. G. Fyshe, James E. Mulhally, A. M. Watt, H. N. Church, D. Ross McMaster, F. W. Park, S. D. McMorran, J. H. Stovel, G. M. Bell, F. J. McFarland.

We hereby nominate John Hutchins as the representative for 2 years on the Athletic Board:

J. Cornell Binnie, William W. Chipman, R. Wilson Becket, John de M. Marler, R. deWolfe Mackay, Gregory Charlap, Max Slapack, George V. V. Nicholas, Harold B. Lande, Edmund Collard, W. McQuillan, Homer H. Camerlain, Wm. Mitchell, W. P. Sprenger, R. G. Simpson, T. P. Slattery, F. W. Park, Tommy Robertson, Jas. E. Mulhally, J. R. Turgeon, Wm. M. Ford, D. C. Turner, W. M. Tall, R. A. Wilson, J. G. Black.

after one of the most strenuous seasons in McGill's hockey history. It would be hard to convince any of their supporters that they are not the best in Montreal.

After all M.A.A.A. only got their own back. Last year the Wheelers finished first in the league, and were tumbled by the redmen in the playoffs. This time is was just the other way around. Next year we hope it will be a real intercollegiate trail that will lead to the Allan Cup.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The third meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society for the season 1931-32, will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8:30 tonight. The speaker will be Professor A.H.S. Gillson M.A. (Cantab) who will address the society on the "Mechanics of the Universe." The lecture will be open to the general public and members are invited to bring friends.

ARTS '33 CLASS DANCE

The members of the Arts Junior year are reminded that the annual class dance will take place at the Kit Kat Cabaret on Tuesday evening next. All those intending to attend please notify the class executive at once, as an approximate number is wanted. The affair promises to be a great success, as have been all previous ones.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The annual banquet of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Queen's Hotel tonight at seven. The guest speaker will be Professor F. E. Lloyd, of the Department of Botany.

Tickets may be obtained from the Members of the Executive.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry building on Friday, March fourth at 4:45. The speaker will be R. Richardson, who will address the meeting on "Cellulose, Liquid phase Sorption."

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are required for a nine or 10 piece orchestra to play in the Windsor ballroom on Friday evening, April first. Tenders must be in by Monday March seventh at five. They are to be addressed to John Pratt, Engineering Building.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society, tonight at eight, in the S. C. A. Room of Strathcona Hall. All members are invited to take part in an open discussion of the subject, "Is Pleasure the Good?" All interested are welcome.

B.Sc. STUDENTS

(1) All students in the First Year of the B.Sc. course and (2) all students in the Second and Third Years of this course who did not report to the Department of Psychology on Thursday, the 18th of February last, are required to report to this Department without fail at Room 14 in the Arts Building on March 10th next at 2:30.

All students coming under this notice will be exempted from attending classes at this hour.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

Papers will be presented on Monday night, March seventh, at 8:30 in the R.V.C. Reading Room, on "Detective Fiction," by Anne Rowley, and "Peculiar Cults" by Relief Williams.

ARTS '32

A class dance will be held in the Golden Dome on Monday March 7th. The price will be \$1.50 per couple, the dance commencing at 9:30. Those who wish to attend will please sign the list in Bill's office as soon as possible.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, March 7th at eight. The Program will consist of:

Case Report.

B. K. Sandwell, Editor, Critic and Humourist will speak on, "The Doctor and his Money."

MEDICAL ELECTIONS

Nominations are being called for offices in the Medical Society. These should be signed by at least five members of the Medical Society, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Society in writing, by 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 9. The elections will be held Monday March 14.

The offices open for nomination are, President, Vice President, and Case Reporter, elected from the present fourth year class, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer, elected from the present third year class, Athletic Manager and Secretary, elected from the present second year class, and Assistant Secretary, elected from the first year class.

DELTA SIGMA

The photograph of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society will be taken at Notman's at 1:15. Gowns must be brought and worn.

Fountain Pen, Sweattland Ever-sharp name Copicop. Others to be claimed. Ladies Gold Rings, silver

pendant with crest. Apply Bill Gentleman.

(111)

FOUND

Lady's Waterman fountain pen, near Roddick gates. Phone At. 6338

(111)

LOST

Brown leather key-case containing three keys in the Arts locker-room; please leave with Bill Gentleman

(111)

A small black loose-leaf note book (pocket size), containing Physics problems and Aviation notes. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale or at the Union Tuck Shop.

(111)

Lady's black Waterman fountain pen, near Peel and Sherbrooke, lost on Monday. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A large green, leather-bound volume of "The Tatler and the Guardian" by Sir Richard Steel; left in the

smoke-room of the Arts Building on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 11:30 a.m. It please leave it at the Library or The book belongs to the Freshman with Bill Gentleman.

(111)

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